ENGINEERS WILL MEET IN PARIS

Isthmian Canal Board Decide to Substitute Brussels for French Capital.

REPORT READY IN DECEMBER

Plans Adopted Will Make Limon Bay One of the Greatest of World's Harbors.

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.-The Board of Consulting Engineers of the 1sthmian Canal Commission have decided to substitute Brussels for Paris as the meetingplace of the foreign members next January. The reason for this decision is that Brussels is more conveniently situated for several of the members. The American engineer, who will go to Brussels with the documents to be signed has not yet been chosen. During this week a commission of three members of the board, with General Davis as their chair-man, will make a rough draft of the final report, which will then have to be final report, which will then have to be worked out in detail, and is expected to be ready about the end of December. The sea-level canal, which has been voted upon by the members, will have a width at the bottom of 150 feet, except in the Culebra Cut, where that width will be 200 feet. The greater width in the Culebra Cut is necessary to allow two ships to pass each other safely between the high banks of the canal, which will be formed by the very deep excavation.

The plan as adopted by the board would The plan as adopted by the board would make Limon Bay one of the greatest barbors of the world. Almost throus—the middle of the bay a breakwater will be built from San Christobal, which is American territory, thereby leaving Colon, which belongs to the Republic of Panana, outside of the American canal works. Under the plan as adopted by the board, San Christobal is expected to become the chief city of the Atlantic side of the canal, and the promontory, on which canal, and the promontory, on which arises the statue of Columbus, will be

arises the statue of Columbus, will be covered with official buildings, docks, coaling stations and all the works necessary for an important harbor.

The canal constructed by the Frqueh began at San Christobel. It is now proposed by the board to build a short, direct canal from Mindi to Limon Bay, thereby making the distance shorter by a few hundred yards, and also facilitating mayigation and making it possible for shos to sail into the canal without having to make any difficult turns.

The breakwaters necessary for the formation of this harbor of San Christobel will be an item of great expense. They were the subject of lengthy discussions in the meetings of the board. They would have been necessary, how-

would have been necessary, how-in case a lock canal had been

on the Pacific side at Panama the plans as adopted yesterday are also different from those of the French Canal Company. The French canal ends at Lagoca, and it was found as one of the difficulties that the Rio Grande, with its many branches, crosses the canal, and in the rainy season inundates it and does great damage to the works already constructed by the French. Therefore it was decided that the canal should be built nearer to the city of Panama, and should run between two hills, one called Sosa and the other the well known Ancon. Ancon is the higher of the two. On it the American hospitals are built, and it is one of the most healthy places on the isthmus. At this place the one lock, necessitated through the difference in the tides of the Atlantic and Pacific will be built. This lock, however, will not retard the progress of shps through the canal. In the first place, ships coming from the Pacific will have to stop some time any way to be visited by health officers and other authorities, and furthermore during a large part of the day this lock will be entirely open as the levels of the oceans will be equally ligh. At the Panama side no plans had been yet made for a breakwater. the Pacific side at Panama the

as the levels of the oceans will be equally high. At the Panama side no plans had been yet made for a breakwater.

The plans for constructing a lock cannot at thirty feet aftitude were never discussed, and from the beginning the board was divided into two groups of eight and five members, one in favor of the sea-level plan and the other in favor of

a lock canal. A compromise plan was never brought up at any time.

It can be authoritatively reiterated that none of the foreign dilegates to the board came here with specific instructions from came here with specific instructions from their governments. The members of the beard came here at the bidding of the United States, and their governments gave them a long leave of absence, so that they might give their services to this country, senoing their without any instructions whatever. They will leave Washington by next Sunday, and stay a few days in New York before leaving for Europee.

Europe,
On Tuesday night next General Davis,
chairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers, will entertain the foreign delechairman of the Board of Consulting Engineers, will entertain the foreign delogates at a farewell dinner at his home. The cost of the sea-level canal is estimated by the engineers at about \$2.30, co.,000. Although this amount seems much larger than the amount necessary for the construction of the lock canal, it is claimed by the advocates of the sealevel plan to be in reality only comparatively slightly higher. It was pointed out in the meetings of the board that a lock canal would necessitate between \$2,000.000 and \$49,000.000 as payment for private grounds and the lands belonging to the republic of Panama, which would be inundated by the construction of the lock system. This item, in the view of the majority of the board, is entirely done away with by the adoption of the sea-level canal.

As for the time it will take to construct the sea-level canal, several members of the board to-day expressed the opinion that the construction of the sea-level canal, several members of the board to-day expressed the opinion that the construction of the sea-level canal, and that if no unexpected difficulties are met with, it should not require more than two or three years additional. The locks would have been so large, in their view, that even the draw.

tional. The locks would have been st large, in their view, that even the draw large, in their view, that even the drawing of the plans for them would have taken considerably more than a year and the building of cement construction calls for a higher class of workmen than the ordinary laborers used for the digging of the canal. The tropical conditions of the 1sthmus, the scalevel people contend, also millitate more against this class of labor. The majority of the engineers take the position that the building of the scalevel canal should not take more than fifteen years.

It is expected that ships will be able to go through the canal under their own

to go through the canal under their own power. When two ships will have to pass each other in the canal, one will have to stop and walt to allow freer payigable condition for the individual ship in the restricted space.

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JAPAN'S EMPEROR NOW RULES KOREA TO DISCIPLINE CASTRO

Paramount Authority Established in Hermit Kingdom Doesn't Effect Existing Treaties

(By Associated Press., TOKIO, Nov. 19-11 A. M.—The Japanese press is jubilant over the successful con-clusion of the new convention with Korea, whereby Japan's suzerainty is formally and firmly established over the hermit

The speedy success of the negotiations is attributed to the confidence that Marques Ito has inspired in the emperor of Henceforth all the foreign relations of Kerea will be managed at Toklo.

Details Not Concluded.

(By Associated Press.)
SEOUL, KOREA, Nov. 19.—The new convention agreed upon by Japan and Korea, in addition to establishing the of Japanese residents and the treaties and also for the retrievance of the administration of external relations when the Korean government is capable of assuming the responsibility. It is believed that the working out of the details of the new programme will require several months, and it is probable that the Japanese, as well as foreign lega-tions, will remain until the new regime s installed.

Japanese Bonds.

TOKIO, Nov. 19-4:30 P. M.—Despite the appreciation of government bould, with to foreign demand, they are still four or five yen lower than the London quota-

(Continued from First Page.)

girl has a wardrobe filled with handsome

Bade Her Adieux.

Bade Her Adieux.

In her last letter to Winnie, Miss Crane bid her adden for a while, saying that she was going to England. She is probably now on her voyage across the sea, and, as she has never forgotten Winnie's little service, most probably regules her mind with it still.

Helping a passing stranger to her feet, treating her with the courtesy due her years and giving her a kindly hand, and the act of reward and the grateful memory is the little undercurrent that yesterday came to light.

The milk of human kindness is not all drunk, and charity still walks silent amid humanity. The old lady is in far-away England; the young girl here in Richmond. They will probably never see each other again, but the metual memory of kindness interchanged will last them both through life.

The girl's parents were averse to making public the details of the story; so Miss Crane's address and her final destination and a more thorough account of her meeting with Winnie Starke cannot be given.

Colored Pastor Dead.

The Rev. William Troy, for many years the paster of the Second Baptist Church (colored) of this city, died last Sausthe pastor of the second Baprist Church colored of this city, died last Satur-day morning at Palladelphia, Pa. Itis remains will be brought to this city to-morrow, and his funeral will take flace Wednesday afternoon from the above-

Wednesday afternoon from the above named church.
During Rev. Troy's pastorate in this city he organized the Moore Street and Sharon Baptist Churches, whose large and thrifty membership rank them among the leading colored churches of this city. The colored ministers of the city will atthe leading colored churches The colored ministers of the tend the funeral in a body.

ROOSEVELT DECIDES

High-Hanced Measures Toward American Asphalt Interests

Demand Rebuke. WASHINGTON, November 19.—President Roosevelt and Secretary Root have virtually decided that President Castro, of Venezuela, must be disciplined by the United States and taught that he cannot ignore entirely his international obliga-

The United States has been patient with Castro. Had it not been that the chief claim presented by the country was that of the asphalt trust, and that this claim was so notoriously bad that the administration could not afford to act, remonstrance against the Venezuelan President's high-handed and arrogant methods would have been made long are

President's high-handed and arrogant methods would have been made long ago. Now, however, these questionable causes of complaint against Castro have become matters of the past, and the State Department, with the sanction of President Roosevelt, has taken up a different class of claims with the intention of demanding their settlement and of submitting a report to Congress, showing how greatly in need of correction is the present Venezuelan government.

One of these cases is that of the Amer-

One of these cases is that of the American and Venezuelan Asphalt Company, known in the correspondence between the two governments as the Critchfield

phalt concession to an American com-pany, Presl'Ant Castro imposed an ex-port tax upon the products of the asphalt deposits so excessive as to force the com-

Photographers Products.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ETNA/MILLS, VA., Nov. 18.—The Commissioner of Agriculture of State of Virginia has laad the crop of sorghum, hay of one hundred and twenty acros, and four hundred head of cattle on "Towinque" plantation, owned by Peter Paul, of Richmond, Va., photographed for his annual report, to illustrate what can be done in this section of the State.

Mr. Paul owns eight miles on the Pamunkey River on the King William side.

Misses Ada Blake and Lilliam McKenzio are visiting relatives in Richmond.

Rev. H. A. Willis and P. H. Eubank are in Charlottesville, Va., delegates to the Baptist General Association from Hebron Church.

Miss Etta Hutchinson and Miss Willie

tion.

R. H. Sweet & Bro, have built a larke store-house at this place. They have been successful and their business has grown, which necessitated it.

JILLS WITH BLACKJACKS OVERAWE HUGGER JACKS

New Haven Athletic Maids Arm Themselves and End Terrorism of Ruffians.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW HAVEN, Nov. 19.—The bachelor maids and all the lone women who are forced to be upon the streets of this city after nightfall are now carrying blackjacks. The "huggers" who formerly frequented the unlighted streets in the fashionable section, have taken warning, and not an assault upon an unprotected woman has been committed in weeks. Formerly there was a reign of terror.

terror.

The Yale professors and other good peo-1-30th

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PART OF GINNERS' REPORT LEAKED

So Secretary Blackwell Decides to Give It All Out Ahead

(By Associated Press.)

J. DALLAS, TEXAS, November 19.—The cotton report of the National Ginners' Association was made public to-day, one day sooner than intended. The reason, Secretary Blackwell said, was because a portion of the report had "leaked."

He did not know how this had happened, he said. The report is as follows:

Our summary of reports, shows that there has been glinned to November 14, 1905, total, 7,411,359. The crop' is 84.7 per cent. picked and 7s per cent. glinned, indicating crop for this year of 9,459,793. Following is the report by Slates:

Alabama ginned 238,030 and 89.7 picked; total crop, 1,141,854.

Arkansas ginned 244,120, and is 97.2 picked, indicating a crop of 446,850.

Fordar ginned 54,180, and is 92.1 per cent. picked; total crop, 78,140.

Georgia ginned 1,437,750, and is 94.3 per cent, picked, indicating a crop of 1,577,379.

Indian Territory ginned 167,340, and is 88.4 per cent. picked; total crop, 262,911.

Kentucky ginner 82, and is 67.3 per cent. picked; total crop, 1,560.

Louisiana ginned 313,390; picked 75.4

Kentucky ginner 882, and is 87.8 per cent, picked; total crop, 1.560.
Loutsiana ginned 313.390; picked 75.4 per cent.; total crop, 530.868.
Mississippi ginned 708.314; picked 74.3 per cent.; total crop, 1.97.000.
Missouri ginned 20.10; picked 68.7 per cent.; total crop, 37.190.
North Carolina ginned 507.580; picked 93.7 per cent.; total crop, 563.307.
Okhahorna ginned 161.480; picked 70.2 per cent.; total crop, 266.307.
South Carolina ginned 882,780; picked 94.3 per cent.; total crop, 290.347.
Tennessee ginned 146.250; picked 74.2 per cent.; total crop, 23.070.
Texas ginned 1,788.144; picked 84.4 per cent; total crop, 2,203.424.
Virginia ginned 10,728; picked 74.2 per cent; total crop, 2,203.424.
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LEADERS DEFEAT

and shut down rather than reduce the

Apprehensions that the defeat of the Apprehensions that the defeat of the "reds" in the council might inspire them to take violent measures yesterday against the troops or the merchants who refused to close their places of business Saturday, whom where he had been and troops in the Vasili Ostra and Putiloff districts were in circulation.

Police headquarters, however, said there had been no disorders and strike headquarters that there had been no collision.

headquarters that there had been no collision.

The high-sounding proclamation with which the council of workmen announced the end of the strike, is shrewd tactles for use in the propaganda which the council is notively pushing among the army and mavy. The fact remains, however, that the objects of the strike to compel unconditional partion of the mutheres, abolition of martial law in Poland and to compel calling of a constituent assembly have not been achieved. The strike, by alienating public sympathy, and opening the eyes of intelligent liberals and moderates to the fast that the first duty of the hour was to stand by the government in its efforts to tranquillize the country and to make head against the tide of socialism and revolution, which was threatening Russia with anarchy, aided greatly in the formation of the "law and order party," which has now sprung into formidable interest has now shifted to Moscow, being, where the zemsiya courress opened yes, where the zemsiya courress opened yes.

being, where the zemstvo congress opened yes where the zemstvo congress opened yes-terday. The members of the new party from all parts of the country have gone there to make a fight in the congress for a union of all the conservative and liberal elements to hold up the hands of Count Witte, toconderm the political strike, and to seek further political sal-vation through the doors opened by the munifesto, though it is neither expected nor desired that the constitutional de-mands will abjurg their programme while mands will abjure their programme while joining in the movement to aid in the restoration of tranquility.

The fallure of the strike has shown the country as a whole how little sym-pathy there is with Poland in her de-mand for complete autonomy.

STUDENTS IN ROME PROTEST MASSACRES

ROHES! WASSAURES (By Associated Press.)

ROME. November 19.—Two well- attended meetings, one of university students and the other of Jews, were held here to-day to protest aga-dest the massacres at Jews in Russia. At both meetings resolutions were passed to send "salings are public liberty in Russia. Many energetic speeches were made.

\$600 to Aid Jews. (By Associated Press.)
SELMA, ALA., November 19.—At a meeting of Jewish citizens this afternoon \$600 was raised to aid the distressed Jews of Russia. A committee w named to solicit additional subscription

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(By Associated Press.)

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 19,—
At an enthusiastic meeting this afternoon K'Nessith Israel congregation (orthodox) raised \$825 for the Russian fund.
This swells the total amount raised in
Birmingham to \$2,600. Rabbi M. Newfield notified Treasurer Schiff this afternoon that Birmingham would raise
\$3,000 for the fund.

Russians May Mutiny,
(By Associated Press.)
NAGASKI, November 19.—Five hundred Russian soldiers who were taken prisoners by the Japanese during the late war, and who are bound for Vladivostok on board the Russian volunteer fleet steamers Vladimir and Borôneji, have shown signs of munity. The Russian officers applied to the Japanese government for troops and police officers and one hundred constables boarded the Boroneji. Four Japanese torpedo boat destroyers surround the two vessels. Vice Admiral Rojestvensky is on board the Boroneji.

NEGROES BLEACHED IN MISSOURI JAIL

Blacks Plead Guilty That They May Take Complexion Treatment.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch,) MACON, MO., Nov. 19 .- A new horror has developed from the distressing conditions in the local jail, known as "The Ruins." It bleaches negroes white, When he first detected this, Sheriff Graves smiled at it, but he doesn't see the joke

smiled at it, but he doesn't see the joke now. He has got a full house of Senegambians, ostensibly held for crap-shooting, but in reality taking treatment for their complexion.

In a moment of carclessness the sherifit stated that when he took "Frog Eyo" Davis down for a couple of years so-journ a the pen, the warden had asked him whether the prisoner was "colored or plain."

The Macon officer looked closer at the The Macon officer looked closer at the man with whom he was parang, and for the first time observed the mulatto's complexion had lightened so as to make his race in doubt. The shouch hat hid the kinky looks, which had been unaffected by "The Ruins,"

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feeted by "The Ruins."

On arriving home the sheriff noticed Lacy Williams, a one-year man, and George Poe, a chicken expert, had turned distinctly pale under no infre exciting cause than the darkness. When the news goes down to the coal camp the southland negroes began pleading guilty the expension of the coal camp the southland negroes began pleading guilty. teen come in, and then closed up It is thought that the damp aphere in the tail is the cause for the

TROUSSEAU THE BRIDE NEVER WORE FOR SALE

Dressmaker Was the Loser When Wedding Failed to Take Place.

(By Associated Press.)

never worn." , A story of broken hearts and yows; a ourist's tragedy and a modiste's mis-fortune lies behind this announcement in fortune lies behind this announcement in the advertising columns of a local newspaper. The story was told by the dressmaker, who would not give the names of the principals.

The bride expectant, who did not wear, the gown, came to California with her mother. She met on route a wealthy Los Angeles man, and there was a remarkle woolny and a speedy engage.

mantic woolng and a speedy engage-ment. The young woman gave her or-der for the trousseau, and these gowns

der for the trousseau, and these gowns were made:

White bridal gown, \$60; blue cloth gown, \$50; brown traveling suit, \$60; white cloth skirt, \$16; black and white check skirt, \$20; and a white opera coat, \$80.

The day of the wedding came around, and the bride-to-be sent a little hysteri-

and the bride-to-be sent a little hysteri-cal note, in which she said that her plans had necessarily been changed, and she could not use the outfit. That was all,

BODIES BURIED IN SHROUDS OF STEEL

Strange Funeral of Workman Killed By a Mass of Molten Metal

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 19 .- A funeral without parallel in this city took place to-day at the Midvale Steel Works, where a forty-ton ingot of steel, permeated with the flosh, blood and bones of two work-men, was buried with the solemn first of the Roman Catholic Church. The

MANY CONGRATULATE NEW NORWAY KING

(By Associated Press.)

COPENHAGEN, November 19.—The delegation appointed by the Norwegian Storthing to communicate to Prince Charles the formal announcement of his election as King of Norway, arrived here this afternoon, and was received by Premier Christicsen, the presidents of the upper and lower houses of the Riksdag and the Norwegian minister. The delegation was enthusiastically cheered. Prince Charles is the recipient of thousands of telegrams of congratulation from naval and military officers, and all public bodies throughout Norway and from foreign countries, including messages from King Edward and other members of the British royal family, and from friends in the United States.

How to Protect the Game.

sian officers applied to the Japanese government for troops and police officers and one hundred constables bentred the Boronell. Four Japanese torpedo beat destroyers surround the two vessels. Vice Admiral Rejestvensky is on board the Boronell.

Says Kappek is Missing,

(By Associated Press.)

TOKIO, November 19.—An eye-wittness of the recent rict at Vladivostok, who has arrived at Nagaski, reports that nearly half the city was burned, and that six hundred of the Earrison were killed; that the fail was thrown open and that General Kappek is missing. The damage is estimated at \$25,000,000. Soldiers from Harbin are reported to have joined the rioters.

Gentiles Contribute.

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SAYANNAH, GA., Nov. 19.—The local committee for the relief of the Jews in Russig to-morrow will make auchler considerable remittance to the central

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INSURES AGAINST FIRE AND LIGHTNING

tion of the State, to prohibit the sale of quail. No doubt, this will be heard from in January.

The county boards of supervisors can the county boards of supervisors can shorten theopen seasons or prohibit the killion and supervisors of protection.

A bounty on foxes, hawks, etc., would be most excellent, but how can the funds he provided. Schools, roads, etc., no doubt have prior claims on the county founds.

Some of the countles have paid generations.

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Some of the countles have paid generously for scaips of hawks killed in the county and soon found that scalps were brought from other countles and even from other States.

The farmer can rid himself of hawks to a large, degree by setting steel trans on the tops of state, poles, a small bird may be tied to the trap to make it more attractive. This, by the way, might be a good way to dispose of the English sparrow. Foxes can be diminished in the Spring with gun and dog. The later resistant of the community of the foxes. Now, Mr. Editor, talk is cheap, and, without action, nothing can be accomplished.

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Last February, the Virginia Game Protective Association was organized, for the purpose of propagating and protecting game. Dr. J. B. Fisher, of Chester-field county, is president, and your humble yervant is secretary.

This association was not organized for the benefit of the city sportsman, as some have been pleased to charge, but, for the benefit of the State at large. About three hundred members have been enrolled, mostly farmers; the farmers are expected to pay \$1 annual dues.

The farmers are beginning to realize that the game on their farms is an asset, therefore, hunting privileges are sold or leased; or are utilized to the benefit of the farmer in other ways.

The association, seeing that it is necessary to have a State Game Commissioner, with ample powers and funds, the warden system increased, will, under the supervision of a discreet committee, present to the next Legislature a bill, to provide for necessary legislation.

The Commissioner's Department can be liberally supported by a fund to accrue from a tax on huntsmen, both resident and non-resident.

From thirty to ninety-five thousand dollars are received annually from a resident hunting license in States where such a law is in force. A fund approaching these figures would enable our State to establish hatcheries, from which harren sections could be restocked with choice game birds.

A resident hunting license would be a burden to no one, and, a convenient means of contribution to a fund that would result in great benefit to the State, and a pleasure to those who contribute. And, last, but not least, it will be the means of getting rid to a large extent of the habitual gun carrier, who, with his \$2.50 fowling piece, shoots all game in sight, in and out of season, and, no doubt, he does not in all cases discriminate between the rabbit and a pig. This class is fast increasing in the country to the annoyance of the honest farmer.

er.
Virginia should keep abreast with her
sister States in this repard, as she has in
all other respects.
Richmond, Va.

A Polite Officer.

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Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—That the people of the city of Richmond may know what manner of man they have as clerk of their Chancery Court, I beg a short space in your valuable paper.

I recently requested him to make up a statement for me in a case pending in that court. By an oversight on my part, it became necessary for meeto request him to go over the papers in the case a second time. I returned the papers with a note of apology for my inadvertence. A few days thereafter he sent me the corrected statement with the following note:

"Do not make any apology for returning anything to us to have it done as you want it, for this office is always ready and willing to do anything it can to please and accommodate our friends. We are here to try and please them, and give the best services we are capable of."

'Your friend., O. SAVILLE.'

If any clerk's office in this State has a more courteous incumbent I would like to know where it is situated, and the name of the incumbent.

Rockefeller, Jr., As He Is.

One glance at the countenance of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., tells, plainly enough that his life has been pitched upon a of the Roman Catholic Church. The workmen, who were so strangely laid away, were John Forkin and Joseph Gazda, two foreign-speaking laborers, who met a horrible death a week ago. They were in a pit, and \$0,000 pounds of molten steel fell and completely incincrated them, no trace remaining. The great mass of motal was laid to-day in a ten-foot grave. Only the two slaters of Gazda, who depended upon him for support, and about 100 workmen, who were on Sunday duty, were permitted to attend the services, along with the officials of the company.

pair of quizzing glasses or nose spectacles.

From a general view one comes to the incontestable conclusion that were is a man who thinks, and who thinks hard. There is more kindness in his expression than harshness, more altruism than selfishness, and when he begins to speak there is that carnestness of tone. Light pitched and pleading, which dwells with a listener until it sounds more plaintive than argumentative. Even when young Mr. Rockefeller similes there is seriousness of expression almost to the berder line of pathes. The whole effect of the man's personal appearance upon one is appealing. There is nothing repellant about him, nothing combative. But this dossn't mean that there is the first trace of meckness or the excessive degree of self-effacement more repreiensible than self-importance.

Mr. Rockefeller might be called goodlooking, and must be called a young man of pleasing address.—Lesile's Weekly.

No Cause for Alarm.

"Do you mean to say this is all the

"Do you mean to say this is all the money we've made this year?" he yelled, "Why, there's been gross mismanagement here, and somebody is going to get fired!"
"Don't get excited, Bill," said the heall of the packing-house, gently, "That's just a little document we've been getting up. There's an investigating com-

High Born Infants. Mrs. De Fashion (at a children's party)

"Marie!" Nurse girl--"Yes. ma'am."

Mrs. De Fashion-"It's time for us to go
home. Which of these children is mine?"

Now York Weekly.

Why Papa Was Pleased. Edith—"Papa is immensely pleased to hear you are a poet." Ferty—"is he?" Edith—"O. very—the last of my lovers he tried to lick was a football player."— Chicago Daily News.

NEVER HAD HAIR GUT: STRONG AS SAMPSON

Unshorn Youth Also a Musician Like Chrysanthemum-Wigged Paderewski.

FRANKLIN, PA., November 19 .-- Harry Sanford, the ten-year-old son of John Sanford, a farmer residing near this city a maiden, if one judges by long, curl

papa was very angry because Harry was not a girl. And so, to be avenged, he do clared that Harry should never have his hair cut. He has kept his word.

Harry's hair has now attained a length

wig, he is a wonder with the violin.
The great sorrow of Harry's life is his hair. The other boys pull it and call him "Sissy," and he hasn't a moment's peace, the begs his father forry day to use the scissors, but the stern prent is obdurate. The best that Harry its is the privilege of tucking his long by a down under the back of his shirt.

HAD TO MAKE HIS OWN BED; WANTS DIVORCE

Attorney Said His Wife Also Made Him Cook

(Special to The Times-Dispetes) FRANKLIN, PA., November 19.-Attorney Harley W. Fisher, of Oil City, has filed a bill of particulars in his suit or divorce against his wife, His wife has a violent temper,

and turned the many pictures of different members of his family toward the Another of his complaints is that his wife made him cat baker's bread. She he liked her bread, but she refused to make any for him. He says he had to

berries and make his own bed. She went so far as to command him weep the floor, but he rebelled. The case will be tried in December. Petition for a jury trial was granted.

NINETEEN WOMEN HELD AS HOSTAGES FOR \$1

If Takes the Twentieth Half An Hour to Skirmish at Midnight for Car Fares.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MAHANOY CITY, PA., November 19.—
Nineteen members of the Stoddard Sorosis, an association of women for literary culture, were held as hostages for fares by the conductor of a Schuylkill Raliway car for half an hour last midnight until the twentleth member, who was perialited to leave the ear, returned with the ransom money, which she succeeded in borrowing from a friond whom she rapped up out of bed.

"There, you mean thing," she fairly screamed, as she handed the conductor a dollar bill. "Yes, and let him keep the change," chorused the ransomed ones with billing sarreasm, as they

the change," chorused the ransomed ones with biting surcasm, as they alighted.

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The club includes the wives and daughters of bankers, physicians and lawyers. After boarding the car each in turn suddenly discovered she had come without, her purse. Now it is charged that some of the members had their purses with them, but balked at putting up fares for the rest of the sisters.

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"Goodness!" exclaimed the policyholder.
"I hope no more of these insurance companies will get targied up." "Hope not myself." replied the friend. "Do you carry a policy? "No; but I depend on the insurance companies for my supply of blotters."—Chicaso News. A Sop to Cerberus.

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Norway."
Citiman-What do you care about Norway? Subbubs-Oh, I've just hired a Sweds cook .- Exchange.

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ling up. There's an investigating com-mittee around."—Exchange.

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